

There has been so much outside talk and blow about Kansas evelones recently -indulged in for the evident purpose of injuring the state, that we are getting

the one that existed when Sparks was find the job a snap. land commissioner.

The cost of fire protection in this country is estimated at \$250,000,000 per The fire losses it is believed of sustaining insurance companies is not less than \$65,000,000 per year.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: "Some congressmen are kicking at the paltry salary of \$5,000 per minum, but you don't hearany wail of the kind from Jerry Simpson. He has sense enough to know when he is getting more than he is worth. Two-thirds of his colleagues should go to Jerry for a pointer,"

Hon. A. W. Smith, having been ac-

of man.

Secretary of the state is the most arrant coward of the whole Pupulist lot. When arraigned on a charge of criminal libel he declared that being a state official he was not subject to arrest, thereby indirectly acknowledging that if he had known he was as amendable to the law as others he would not have used the slanderous allegations he did agains Cy Leland and Commissioner Mitchell. Being protected, as he supposed, from prosecution the cussedness in his make up was encouraged to assert itself. Such acts are the very acme of meanness,

The Santa Fe managers at Topeka uppear to be getting all the skilled workmen they require to take the place of the former employes who struck two weeks ago. Thus far, all right. But it is said the new men are from Homestend. Pa., and are from amone the skilled mechanics that quit the employ of the Carnegie Co., a year or more ago. If this is true the change will probably be only temporary makeshift. The Homestead workmen are all union men, and the chances are that as soon as they get in their places they will find prievances enough to walk out,

The sugar mills at Medicine Lodge have been experimenting, the past few a short-time ago from Sterling. The banks, This is fully as large a yield as was expected, and yet those in charge of the Sterline who has devoted much time and effort in the development of the sorghum cane with a view to its future use in supplying the country with its sugar,

Lewelling and his crowd have again of manufactured articles, shown the cloven foot. After openly eiding with the Santa Fe strikers in the pending contest they had the gall to ask managers of the company to furnish transportation, free, for a lot of men who refused to work for the company, But this was not the meanest part of the labor,-Leavenworth Times. performance. The state officials gave a copy of the written request they made of the railroad people to the local papers and it was published before in was sent to the managers of the road. Why this was done is difficult to imagine, unless it was to influence public sentiment in the community and thus in some measfailed to elect a Republican senator, eity—the county [ail. the coerce the managers into compliance while the choice of a Democrat is alwith the request. Of course the contemptible trick failed.

French Canadians are said to be leaving the vicinity of Quebec for the United States at the rate of Lie a glay, These emigrants are nearly all farmers or by men who were on the ground that habitants from the lower St Lawrence votes for United States senator were regions, and in many instances they are openly bought, Indeed, it says that following friends and relatives who legislators not only sold their v have already found homes in the United sold them over and over again, some States. Many of these emigrants desert bargains being made not only for one their farros absolutely, leaving them ballot, some for an hour some for a day. their farms absolutely, leaving them without intention of returning, solling them for what they can get, but leaving scheme to pinch candidates, and the them anyway. This described is a ser- Argus says that many members took sous thing for the province, for it means the return of such sections of the country timent of some with little prospect of their being again occupied for a long gation by the senate into the choice of the choice time. This exodus is also large trem Mr. Reach to that body. other portions of Canada, the estimate being that the rate of emigrantion is at least 20,000 per month.

gave been subjected by the enforcement has hitherto been limited. of the blue laws of 1794 are entitled to public sympathy and support. If it is a good law for enforcement against the to apply to street our drivers, conducchurch, pard organists and choracters, but it cannot be indoned. It will not truggists who sell augin but medicines retard crime. It is diffuserous to society, actually needed in deliness, railways em. and danger to our in-

HYPNOTIZING THE COURT.

In the Bering sea case now pending at aris, Mr. Carter, of counsel for the United States, is said to be achieving a great professional triumph and strengthening the American position at every point. As an illustration of the con vincing force of his argument a cable

gram to the World says: Judge Bill Webb has at last got his paw into the treasury for his reform labors last winter. He grabbed \$200 for services in defending State Treasurer Biddle.

Judge Bill Webb has at last got his she sleepiness of some of the arbitraters. Lord Hannen, one of the British arbitrators, alept comfortably. Senator Morgan showed a similar teadency, but corrected himself with a visible effort. Str. John Thompson of Canada also sleep well. With three of the arbitrators asleep at

this early stage of the conference, where The administration is proceeding in will the court be six weeks from now the matter of opening the Cherokee Dr. Flint would find there a fine field strip at a rate which clearly shows that for the exercise of his powers as a it is quite as unfriendly to the settlers as hypnotic restorer, though he might not

THE KINETOGRAPH,

If electricians keep on the people of this world will soon be in such delightreach \$150,000,000 per year. The cost ful uncertainty as to just how much each knows of the other's doings that it will be unsafe to be engaged in any transaction which one would not be willing to expose to view in the open streets. The telephone has caused no end of mischief. Some busybody finds his wire crossed with his neighbors' wires. Forthwith he posts himself to find out what is going on in the neighborhood. While such vigils are generally unrewarded, occasionally rich developments occur. Within a year a the late war. dozen scandals have resulted from eyescused of desiring to again be the Repub- droppers intercepting juicy conversations lican candidate for governor, writes a in this manner. Now comes the kinetoletter in which he objects to all talk graph, Edison's latest contribution, about cliques and crowds, but he makes The kinetograph is to the eye what the no allusion to the point at issue, that is telephone is to the ear. Things occurwhether or not he is a candidate, which ring at remotely distant points are miromission leaves him at least in the cate- rored to the observor, who posts himself at the kinetograph, and by electric connection peens into quarters a hundred The ministers of North Topeka have miles away, Just think of it, Imagine been trying to answer the question, "To what political party would Carist belong, were life on earth now." The chances are that He would found one of his own, and that He would win with it.—Lawrence which he has been guilty, good or bad, The Mis He would need to create a new lot if could have been reproduced in the He did-not that we would limit His houses of his neighbors ten squares power, but from the pervesity the away! A little further along we may present race and in view of the ortho-expect that a way will be found of other, with vast armies to protect the poxy of the doctrine of the free agency photographing the images thus pro- borders of each, duced by the kinetograph and thus perpetuating them.

There are two pop county treasurers in the state who are being investigated. There will be a dozen of them before they all get out of office.

Indianapolis Journal: "The Columbian souvenir coin has proved a failure. Congress made a gift to the Exposition Pensioners managers of \$2,500,000 worth of the been sold up to date, and over \$1,000,000 | rich worth of the pretty pieces are left in on the globe. kegs in the safety vaults. The coin does not seem to have hit the popular fancy to anything like the extent that its deis all right, and would, if there had been mitted by this government, to go hungry, nothing in the way, have promptly taken the entire lot. The enterprise carried with it the idea of chance, to which the government was a party, and this rob- \$200,000,000 annually? bed it of popular sympathy to the extent of overcenning the curious desire for | pared to the life of this nation? the coin as a souvenir

THE STRIKE OF CAPITAL.

It is at these, and strikes, and threatened strikes

Every town of three or four tests so far made have been very satis- thousand people has a bank that pays no descroved, but is returned to the govern- Dester has drawn from the public treasfactory, the sugar yield being about 30 interest and in which many thousand per cent, of sugar from the syrup used.

Interest and in which many thousand dollars are deposited for safe keeping.

Interest and in which many thousand ment again; and no man, be he ever so ury \$450 in compensation for his serve dollars are deposited for safe keeping. The government finds no difficulty in borrowing money at 2; per cent. Why

The ex-union soldier should be pro pected, and yet those in charge of the all this idle capital? Largely because of vided with all the actual necessaries of experimenting hope to get larger results. Capitalists will not invest. Bife so long as he may live; and each in This is the idea of Professor Denton of their capital in manufacturing, in min-dividual citizen under the flag ought to beavy. But a right to compel capitalists to come to in their declining years, This country is not near of manufactured articles. There is a so many of these old soldiers are yet market here for thousands of millions alive to enjoy the blessings of peace and of dollars' worth more than we can pro- happiness so bounteously vouchsated to There is room for twice as many vitice. manuafactories as we already have. Many of them would be built and there would be many more jobs for workmen if capital were not on a strike against

CORRUPT POLITICS.

Speaking of the corrupt practices in grades of flour, made from Canadian the North Dakota legislature, the Even- county wheat. ing Post says:

The Republicans had a majority of the leged to have been secured by the at El Reno found fifty-two indictments bribery of some of the Republicans who these times as many as any newlood voted for him. The Fargo Argus de-clares that "it was about the most shameless, venal legislative body that ever convened in one of the states of the Union," and it endorses the charge made and some for varying periods seems to have been a facilly of ome with them more money than they

A New Fad From Sugland

English wirls have a new fad. They

A. Serious Matter.

Sunday newspapers, at its goal enough itentiary should be taken from the offito apply to street car drivers, conduc-tors and officials, conclusion who drive thought. It tray is, by fourty men of wealthy families and their minister to high character, passed without craumsing

For the Eagle.

DON'T PULL DOWN THE FLAG.

Written on reading that the Star Fpangle sanner was hauled down in the Sandwic slands, by order of a Democratic president.]

Yes! Handdown the flag! The Old Flag of the Free.

The isles of the sea. You formerly styled it An old "Yankee rug,"

When Demorats struggled To half down the flag, Behold England's flag, how

It waves in the breeze, From her own island home To the antipodes, In Supremacy's race, we No longer should lag:

Who's peri down the Fing. Our Flag shall wave proudly; By the great Jove, it shall! From Aleska down to the

Isthmian canal. It shall cross o'er the sen! In far, foreign lands, Shall be seen Freedom's flag.

Don't pull down the Flag!

Freedom's realms shall be a boundless as the winds that Blow over the Sca. Beyond the wild Ocean. Let our than be unfurled;

Driving kingly injustice Away from the world. One of the Macs, Glen Mary Farm, April 24, 1881.

A DEBT OF HONOR,

From the El Dorado Republican, A million ex-Union soldiers survive A million widows and orphans survive the husbands and fathers who fell in that service, or who have died since the

lished and recognized government as settlements made on the territory

ours, The northwestern states would have The northwestern states would have set up a separate and independent government, while the Pacific states would today be florible to the process of the land still there is plenty of the farming land waiting to be a planty of the

been removed to New York, as a matter The Mississippi river would be perpetually blockaded, the four separate governments, now under one flag, would have been a perpetual menace to each

There would be no public debt, no ex-Union soldiers, no widows and orphans itself and we must do likewise. The thing

established, any state could, at any time, all along the line. The next campaign withdraw from the central government must be won by the majority. and set up for itself; so that instead of a nation of sixty-five millions of people we would today be a multiplicity of small Fr infederations. But then there would be no army of

million ex-Union soldiers who survive, coms, and the managers expected to sell and of their comrades who are dead, this them for a \$1 apiece, realizing \$5,000,000.

Instead of that only \$827,000 worth have strength and glory and is today the penal law. When, oh Lord, will this the officer, smiling, "for it doesn't resolution and the managers expected to sell and of their comrades who are dead, this fallen, nor to educate the people in temperate ways. The come to enforce a "Wrong again, young man," returned the managers expected to sell and of their comrades who are dead, this fallen, nor to educate the people in temperate ways. The come to enforce a "Wrong again, young man," returned the managers expected to sell and of their comrades who are dead, this fallen, nor to educate the people in the people in the people in the managers expected to sell and of their comrades who are dead, this fallen, nor to educate the people in st and most powerful government infliction cease?.

To the millions of survivors of that war this government owes a great debt | From the New York W honor, a debt that it can never pay. No soldier of that war, no widow or igners expected." The popular fancy orphan of that war, should ever be per-

> his breast will listen to such propositions What if it does cost \$150,000,000 or What are millions or billions com-

These persions are debts of gratitude. debts of nonor, and every ex-union soldier who applies for a pension, whether he is disabled or not, should be given

difference. If he was a Capital is striking, and has been striking as any called an anarchist by his political oppodime novel you could find. He was a have been experimenting, the past few days, with the sorghum syrup received dollars can be found lying idle in the

The money when paid is not lost or war in Kansas.

The ex-union soldier should be pro-vided with all the actual necessaries of ents has not been paid yet for the adrailroads, because they are not daily thank God that they live in a Then the public may expect to hear of willing to place themselves at the necrcy | country that is willing and able to make rers who imagine that they have these veterans comfortable and happy

And the nation itself should establish able to supply its own wants in the way a day of thanksgiving and prayer that this people.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Crops are reported to be looking well in the Washita country. The Herald says El Reno will hereafter supply the entire southwest with the host

With all the boom in building in El Reno the local papers are compelled to ad-

After three weeks' work, the grand jury three times as many as any previous grand jury baye ever returned in that county,

says the Herald. The Odd Fellows of the territory are preparing to attend the unniversary celebrution at Oklahoma City on the 16th in great style. Parcell will go about seventy-

five strong; ditto Norman, Rev. G. F. Patterson, who has been in charge of the Episcopal mission of Oklahome City since its establishment, has thus making contradiction at once been transferred to Clinton, lows, and will simple and safe. If rebutting evidence

leave May I for his new charge. Judge W. R. Reagan has been appointed nited States of the western district of to be called a line is, in such a case a Monroe, resigned. His bradquarters will

from ear to ear. He sees prospects this and grapes, whereas, the Capital beretore he had to be satisfied with only

Oklahoma City is fast assuming matro. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for bave taken to setting up their favorite politan way. Water works, a paid tire de-the gander, we firmly believe hence endorse the Pittsburg newspapers retalisting for the unjust oppression to which there is easy, and it is a praiseworthy form of product of human absorbers in privaling the is easy, and it is a praiseworthy form of product of human absorbers in privaling the product of human absorbers in privaling the control of human absorbers in the manufacture of the blind the control of human absorbers in privaling the control of human absorbers in the manufacture of the blind the control of human absorbers in the manufacture of human absorbers in the control of human absorbers in the contro

Else, the a year of i daughter of A. C. southwest of Oblahoma Tity, was bernell. chie to find her way ont of the harming atructure and was furned to death.

cigars, fruit, cic., in short all persons engaged in any labor that is not "work of
ment for society to protect itself against
accessity or men y
The person of the pe

races each day of the fair, the aggregate

of the purses being \$4,375. The county clerks are greatly worked up over the question of issuing liquor licenses. The new law makes a fee of \$2.50 for issulog them. The clerks want licenses issued quarterly, as it makes them a big fee, some bur to five hundred a year in a county like Oklahoma. The Gazette says so far Claveland, Logan, Canadian, Pottawatomie and Oklahoma have decided for quarterly payments.

At Cheyenne, O. T., in the extreme western part of the territory, on Thesday last, Sheriff W. B. Johnson shot and in-stantly killed Charles Wilson, a saloon The sheriff had taken possession of a horse said to be stolen, but Wilson put in a claim for it and tried to take it from the officer. In the quarrel Wilson became very abusive and finally went down into his pocket after his gun, but the sheriff was too quick for him and killed

El Reno Herald. One year ago loday the saids of the Chevenne and Arapaboe in lians, adjoining Oklahoma on the west. embracing 6,600,000 acres of gently rolling prairies, fertile valless and rich bottom lands, was an extravagant waste, covered with a luxuriant growth of the vegetation. It was the hunt of the deer, cayote and wild turkey, the home of the ludian who wastered up and down the banks of the strave buries. who wandered up and down the banks of the streams hunting, fishing and dancing. At 12 o'clock noon on the 19th day of April, 1862, this land was declared opened for tettlemont by President Harri-son's proclamation. There were thou sands of homeseekers walting along the west line of Oklahoma, the south line of the west half of the Cherokee strip, south of the South Canadian, Wash-ita and North Fork Red rivers. At a given signal the start was made and one given signal the start was made and one of the wildest stampedes and mades races ever witnessed was under heatway People on foot and on horseback, in carts buggies and covered wagons, were mixed in an unintelligable mass, which gradu ly scattered and slowly settled like wound Stringgle.

But for the loyal and patriotic services of these men the Jefferson Davis confederacy would today be as much an estabtoday be floating a flag of their own.

The capital at Washington would have

The capital at Washington would have

PXCHANGE EPHOMES. Practical Politica.

From the Lawrence World. Republicans are showing entirely too much concern about the action of the Democrats on the fusion issue. That party will do as it believes to be best for for us to do is to work hard to advance the interests of the Republican party

Fort Scott's Predicament.

Mr. Milner came and went. R. B. Welch was heard last night, Mr. Murray customers.

Through the patriotic services of the For temperance? Oh no; you simple They said nothing

A Resourceful Barrister.

Judge William Lindsay, the new senator from Kentucky, is a manful of re-sources. On one occasion he had a bad case and was roundly abusing the opposite party to the suit. Finally he something specially offensive, when the party approached him, and whisperi g in his ear said: "I will give you just five minutes to retract that reyou don't do it, I will kill you! but words were bissed in his ear said Judge Lindsay, smiling, "what do I want to wait five minutes

Expensive Populists. ices as assistant governor during the late higher priced. Doster was paid ministration times that his charge is the bill of Assistant Governor During the reign of "corruptin" the pubas it has been since "reform" What with standing armies, fiat legisla tors and assistant governors the dear people are having an expensive time

AFRICAN JUSTICE.

There Trial by Ordeal Is the Prevailing Of all Central African customs trial which is most revolting to a European with savage life. When, according to Popular Science Monthly, a man is accused of any crime, as theft, arson, murder, witchcraft, or the like, evidence is brought against him in the way common throughout the whole continent. This, however, is never final. The accuser's witnesses swear to anything required of them without the slightest prosecutor must produce his evidence first, the defendant's witnesses are ready to swear, and do swear, the opposite of all that has been said. Trial is invariably in open court, and nothing said by the witnesses for the prosecution can be concealed from those that are to follow. There are no affidavits. were allowed the most paitry trial would be interminable. For a witness compliment. It proves that his evi is a very elever fellow. If the same The small boy in Okiahoma is grinning man were accused of bewitching he

ason for the first time of stealing peaches | mand the poison bowl without an hour's says, delaycourt that by order is adopted in all kinds of causes. both civil and criminal the accused at intervals demands the gental and this demand his friends, i press. The accuser resists the demand as unnecessary, impuring that should recover, he will be played in a difficult to dente i riday. She was playing in this position. He will in that case have no bern which caught are and the child, claim to compensation for an injury, stupilled with fright and sought, was no and may in turn be somewhill sund for will fally seeking to destroy another man's regulation. The belief in the three of them-for he had nick to The managers of the Calabona Terri. Absolute certainty of trial by movai is many disguises they didn't know him total felt at Oxidence () a are making universal, and the beginning and end of - and the night one of them got drank a particular and then put him to bed be

ON SOME TITLE DEEDS. Mon, who builds houses, paintes and cities, Man, who has empire ever all the overa, Master of music, color, and of verse, is 'Not worth a hu'p ny.

Say that the coin is struck upon his birthday, ner or later death will tap his shoulder Then where is he who scheme There is the ha p'ny. ed so very deeply

This to myself, while wearily perusing Musty old deeds in chambers in the temple, Deeds that the title bore upon their pages.

To an old mansien. All the rich owners guthered in the churchward.

just remembered, most of them forgotten are their names here signed upon the Just as they wrote them.

Hearts full of hope of many an attorney Must have leaped high when spinning out these lengthy

Deeds, in the days when the longer the deed the

Here is a marriage settlement: how justful Was the fair bride who signed her maiden Was the fair bride who signed her maiden name there: Husband, and wife, and children all are buried, Leng. long ago now.

Yet I can touch where lay her centle fingers, And I can wonder if her life was happy, Whether her husband treated her with kind-Or tilte a husband.

Close "this indenture;" I must cease to pender Over the dead past -lawyers are not posts; Work must be finished ere I can depart hence Home to my dinner. _St James Garette

THE COUNTRY DETECTIVE His Work Is Harder Than His City Brother's.

His Only Reliable Assistant Usually Is His Trusty Revolver-A Case in Which One Used His Weapon with Remarkable Effect.

"The detective business any way you take it," said a member of the pro fession, recently, "is interesting and exciting but out here in the wilds of West Virginia' the dangers go 'way by those met with in regular city work The city detective has all the help and needful accessories be wants; out here he has to be the entire force himself. for when he is wandering around among these mountains looking for an escaped murderer or train wrecker he can't have an army of police officers at his beek and call. He and his revolver have to be the whole thing, and the only help he gets is what he has at the end of his weapon. It makes him self-reliant and pretty hard to get caught in a bad place, but he has a harder time than one thinks, keeping himself free. He plays a game of risky solitaire, in fact, and the worst of it is he doesn't even get into the papers like his more fortunate, but no braver, brother in the city.

"All right," said one of his listeners, as the country detective stopped to relight his eigar, "go ahead with your

"Wrong again, young man," returned mind me of any hair-breadth escapes. Fact is, I have been lucky in not getting into any very close places, and I never did a thing that would warrant my having my picture published in the newspapers.

"I should hope not!" exclaimed the young man, fervently.
"But," went on the other, without

noticing the interruption, "we had one man down in Kanawha county whose life was one of the saddest and at the same time the busiest of any man's in the state. Never mind his name; he was at the head of an agency, and died only a few months ago. He had had more exciting incidents in the course of his life than any man I ever knew, the father, recently. nd, if it is ever written out in full, it G. C. Clements, who is sometimes will prove as interesting as any halftall, then man, with the quietest ways imaginable, and, strange to say, as of the many time 'carches' he made He had been a newspaper man long before he became a detective, and that gave him a capacity for listening instead of talking himself. He rose rapidly in the last profession he took up, and there is hardly a well-known case in the state which he wasn't connected with in some way. He always acquitted himself well, too, and showed he understood the business clear from A to Z. Perfectly fearless and as agile as a tiger, it wasn't often that he was caught unawares. But once he came near being lost, and by the grossest piece of careles snow he was ever guilts of. He had two men, as desperate as mountaineer criminals always are in his office. They were handcuffed by ordeal, which is universal, is that gone to get the town officials to carry them to jail. My friend was entertainbrought for the first time into contact ing them in the meantime, and he go up to speak to the porter in the ball for not half a minute, about getting them some water which they had maked for, when he heard a movement in the room. He stepped quickly back in time to see one of the men reaching with both hands for a pistol belonging to the detective, which lay on his deak He had his hands on it before my friend computation of conscience, and as the could speak, but the detective prompt ly threw a chair at him, knocked him down, and, jumping clear across the room in one spring, he had the weapon and was covering the other prisoner before either of them could more. He that time, but he told me he wanted me to kick him if he ever left another prisoner in reach of his dangerous.

> "Five years ago be was on a famous case-a train wrecking. It was a horrible thing; two men turned a train into a switch ropping down the river. as they afterwards confessed, because they had a gradge against the engineer of the train. Several people were killed, among them the con who lost his life toying to get a brakeman out from under a burning carbut that is another story. As I said. my friend had this case, and the way he worked it was worthy of the man. his times he followed his men from farm to farm and fown to town, workiog as a common laborer here, as a brakeman there, a muchinist in an other place, but keeping them in aight all the time. Not once in three months did they ever get over half a miseaway from blue and he knew every move int. They had crossed into Only and were working as hurvest hand all

tore als partner came home. The next day and the minute he came to his sonses he knew he had let the thing out. He went to his partner and confessed. That evening as the detective was going home from the fields through a stretch of woods then on him from behind and both of them went at him with rails taken from the fence. He got turned around before they had struck him more than once, but he was so dazed he couldn't get his pistol out. Then those two devils stood up and beat that poor felow over the head like they were 'striking' for a blacksmith. knocked him to his knees three times, but they didn't know their man. He was grit from hair to heel, and the third time he went down the pistol got out, and as they started to run he emptied all seven shots into them, every one taking effect, which was certainly remarkable, considering his condition. One of them was killed and the other was wounded in both legs They were all three quiet when the rest of the hands came running up, but the detective came to in time to tell them who he was and what had hapsened. It was a fine thing for my friend in some ways, though it rained his health, and small wonder. People 140 11088 600ds. got to thinking that a monthat showed as much fight as he did must be of some account, and they gave him emafterwards that those seven shots he fired did him more good, gave him more satisfaction than any he had ever Twist 3 for 5c, made before. He said that every time he heard the cartridge go and one of those scoundrels scream it made a good taste in his mouth. I could understand that, too, for I've felt it myself, in'my

"What became of him?" asked one

of the group. "Well, he never really recovered from the terrible hummering he got on the head that time. He was never quite as steady after it, and a year or ago his mind went. He imagined he had hundreds of cases, of all sorts and kinds, and that he was being sharlowed all the time. I've known him to get up , north window, in the middle of the night and with he revolver patrol the streets in search of the men who were following him, as he thought. He used to give the newspaper men fake murders, too, and he'd get them worked up over the details, and after they had hunted for hours for particulars, they'd discover came from my peor old friend's troubled brain. He had to give up his business at last, and the minute the pressure was taken off he took to drinking. He died a few months ago, a raving manine. That is only one incident, but it is enough to show you what I said-that the country detective has a hard time, take it all in all."-Everard Jack Appleton, in Detroit Free Press.

OUT OF SIGHT.

Realistic Art in Theory and Practice for the Young Mind. Harry is a ten-year-old boy who indieates a disposition to become an artist. In this he is assiduously encouraged by his father. The lad has a "box of paints," brushes, pencils and plenty of rough paper. Harry's father is devoted to the theory of realism in art and literature, and occasionally bec-tures the little boy on the duty of try-

true to the fact, if you try to give in miniature a representation of what your eyes really behold, you will be always in the right way. Do you un-

"Yes, papa, I think I do." mountain. It consisted of a consider-

You have not quite caught my mean- at some point bound our prospect. terials of your original in copying it. That would be to make a model. You and colors, too, if you like. Don't draw anything you don't see. I dare say that

sound artistic rule." Soon Harry came back with his draw-

"Pigeon! I don't see any pigeon: Why, there is nothing but a straight up and down line, and two others meet-

ing it at right angles. fence. The pigeon west around the corner just when I was going to begin. You teld me not to iraw anything I couldn't see."-Youth's Companion.

Stab Ends of Thought.

real, and the other half tries to make earth was spinning round its axis in

A good man cannot hide it. Adversity is a grindstone that puts an people don't care to carn it.

the real ideal.

The richest men don't always know The earth is filled with broken at-

blottom -Detroit Pres Press. The Attraction me had I been poor? known you, darling!- Puple.

A Guerr. an aut? - Harper's Young People. 123 and 127 N. Main St.

New Silks.

Vew Capes.

Cortielli or Belding 100

10 vd spools Buttou-hole

yds. Spool Sewing Silk 5c.

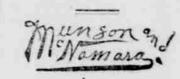
Half oz, spools Knitting or Crochet Silks 25c. 3 vd spools Embroidery

Silks 5c doz. Wash Silks 2 skeins 5c.

Our Great 15c Mens Stockings will be on sale Monday. See them in the

Don't Forget

That we are selling wash goods very low at present. You are invited te inspect them.

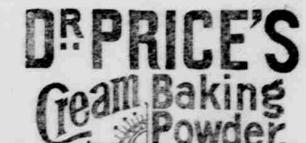


DAYS FOUR HOURS LONG That Was Some Time Ago, and the Earth

Traveled Much Easter. To-day is longer than yesterday; toorrow will be longer than to-day. The difference is so small that even is the coorse of ages it can hardly be said to have been distinctly established by observation, says The Story of the Heavens. We do not pretend to say how many centuries have elapsed since ing to represent things just as he sees the day was even one second shorter than it is at present; but centuries are "If you are always accurate, faithful, not the units which we may employ in tidal evolution. A million years ago it is quite probable that the divergence of the length of the day from the present. value may have been very considerable. derstand what I mean, flarry?" said Let us toke a glance back into the prefound depths of time past and see what Not long afterward Harry invited his order of things has lasted the day must the tides have to tell us. If the present father to come and see his picture of a have been shorter and shorter the farther we look back into the dim past. able quantity of sand and gravel The day is now twenty-four hours; in shoveled around and upon the project was once six hours. How much farther tions of a rough bowider in the back can we go? Once the six hours is past we begin to approach a limit which must ing, flarry, though you are certainly shorter the day the more is the earth very conscientions, said the father, builded at the equator, the more the "It's magnificent, but it's earth is buiged at the equatornot art. You should not use the ma- the greater is the strain put upon the materials of the earth by the centrifumust try to draw a picture of what gai force of its rotation. If the earth you see: draw if with pencil and paper, to cohere together, it would separate into pieces just as a grindstone driven is the easiest way of telling you the lenge. Here, therefore, we discorn in the remote past a barrier which stops the present argument. There is a cer-"Here's a picture of a pigeon, papa " tain edition velocity which is the greatest that the earth could bear without risk of runture, but the exact amount of that velocity is a question not very easy to answer. It depends upon the "Well, pape, that's the corner of the materials of the earth; it depends upon the temperature; it depends upon the effect of pressure, and on other details not accurately known to us. An estimate of the critical velocity has, however, been made, and 18 has been shown that the shortest period The kiss of passion is allent; the kiss of notation which the earth could of love is murmurous, and the everyday have, without fixing into pieces, is about three or four hours. The devil is the one perfect imper- trine of telal evolution has thus conducted us to the conclusion that at Hulf the world tries to make the ideal some inconversably remote epoch, the

> a period approximating to three or six Watelers and Vital Singuets.

It is frequently claimed that personal Virtue being its own reward, some magnetism of man has a great influence on the time movements of a water which he earries. In confirmation of this there is cited from the Electrical Beriew a case where an employe in a match factory, a man of strong per-Conservation is contentment half in sonal magnetism, half for many years strange experiences with his watch. As on as he had wern a watch for some Miss Nugget-Would you have loved time it began to run in the most freakish way. It lost or gained, not so many Mr. Argonaut-I allouid never have feconds or minutes in a day, as is the guized an hour and the rest day lost "Papa," said Willie, "If a fly's sister eter became sureliable if the man menour. Even the most expossive chroscop had a little bully fly, would that fly be tiened more it. If another took it up I it kept time very well.



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard